

Vote today vote today vote today vote to Polls open 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



Hangin' on

Vance Avery gets a wild ride from "Indian jim" in the 13th annual Hartnell Rodeo April 17. Avery won the bareback riding event and was named All-Around Cowboy in the Poly Royal Rodeo at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo April 24-25, as Hartnell won both contests. For story, see page six; more photos, page five.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Denecke wins rep election by a nose

The ballots are in, the votes are counted and Hartnell has a new student representative to the governing board.

Jeff Denecke pulled out the majority of votes at the April 29 election, winning over Lilly Martinez and Geralyn Budenholzer for the position of board member.

Denecke said that the people are looking for a change and have demonstrated this by their votes.

The voting was, however, close. Denecke had 155 votes, Martinez had 131, Budenholzer received 22 votes and five votes were invalidated for ineligible write-ins, voided, or multiple markings.

The one-day election was held in the

governing board room on April 29 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. during this time 313 ballots were marked. Pollers said that there was rarely a big crowd present to vote, but that students would come in mainly during class breaks.

"I am thankful for the people who voted for me, said Denecke, "and I hope those who didn't will give me a chance to make their views heard."

He added that this victory was a triumph for a low cost campaign.

To make this a successful year as the student member on the governing board, Denecke says that he will need the input of the student body.

"I have a few ideas that I hope to get

(Please turn to p.3)

ASHC nixes E. Campus booth

By Jeff Denecke

"They make it sound like a Conan the Barbarian stronghold."

This sentiment was expressed by Tim Brazzil, an East Campus student, at the April 27 election committee meeting. He said this after he heard the reasons East Campus would not have a polling booth for ASHC elections today and tomorrow.

The election committee (headed by Lilly Martinez, ASHC president, and Debora Ledesma, ASHC senator) explained their reasons for deciding against an East Campus booth:

- Not enough votes were secured at East Campus last year to warrant getting extra workers to cover these booths.

- Off campus classes at Fort Ord, Hunter Liggett and Soledad Correctional Training Facility do not have booths.

- A woman who worked the East Campus booth last year said it was too dark, too cold and she didn't feel safe working out there.

Several people, in a relatively large audience, opposed the committee's decision. Brazzil told Ledesma that her implication of East Campus as full of rapists and unsafe for women was sexist and irrational. East Campus, he said, is safer than the main campus at night.

Several male students in the audience volunteered to work at the East Campus booths, but they were turned down because "the decision had been made." If this is the case, then this violates the State Agency Voting Act since the issue was not open to debate before a decision had been made. The decision also appeared to be made in secrecy. As a result, this could invalidate the elections if this issue is challenged.

Students pointed out that other sites were Hartnell extension areas, whereas East Campus is Hartnell property. Students at Soledad are not allowed to vote and the combination of Fort Ord and Hunter Liggett students number less than one hundred.

"East Campus, last year, had a higher voter turnout in relation to student numbers than at the main campus," said Jeff Brooks, student.

Lindsay Williams, student, said the East Campus voting booth removal was a result of poor East Campus student support for present ASHC officers in last years elections. He felt this year's voting results would be the same at the campus.

(Please turn to p.3)

PANTHER

SENTINEL

12th issue, 48th year

May 4, 1982

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA 93901



Student member-elect Jeff Denecke gives victory sign upon learning results of election.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Calendar: students like early fall finals

by Janet van der Burg

Do students like the idea of finals ending before Christmas? Overwhelmingly...YES. The question is, which calendar is more desirable, the flexible, the early or the traditional.

The flexible calendar begins a week earlier than the traditional calendar and ends before Christmas. This results in a 80 day semester. To make up for the lost 15 days and meet the required 175 school days, short courses and other activities would be offered during a 15 intersession. The intersession is separate from the two week Christmas break. The short courses would be worth one unit and would not interfere with eligibility in transferring to other colleges. The flexible calendar will end June 3.

The early calendar begins two weeks earlier in the fall semester than the traditional calendar and ends before Christmas. There is a three week Christmas vacation. Spring semester ends May 27.

To summarize the differences, the flexible calendar has approximately 80

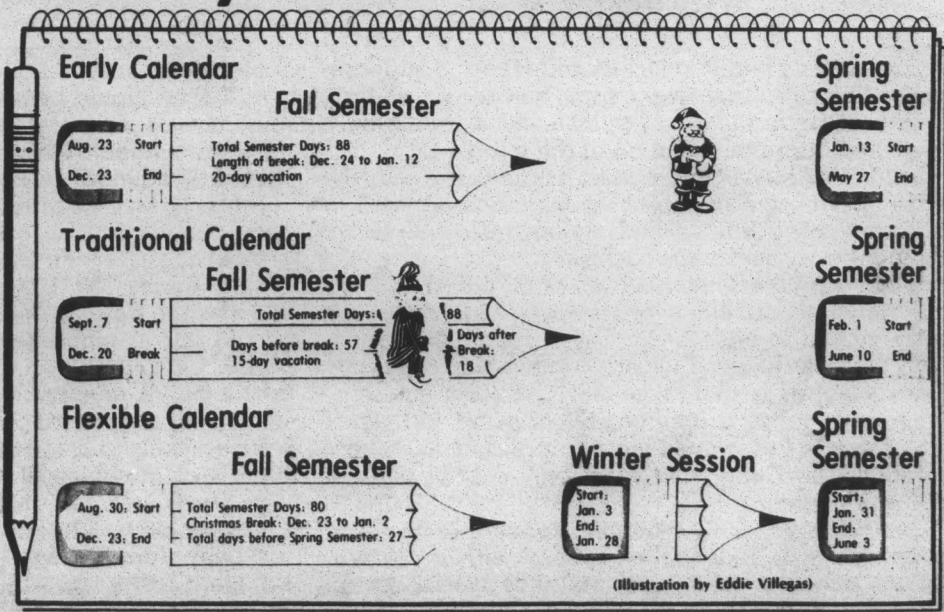
semester days while the early and traditional calendars have 88 semester days. The early calendar differs from the traditional calendar because it begins two weeks earlier.

Students offered positive and negative responses to both calendars:

"I like the early (calendar). We don't have to worry about finals and no one studies during Christmas anyway. Also, you can start your summer job earlier," said Walter Rice.

"Shorter semesters won't do anybody any good. If you don't learn everything that you have to, there will be problems in a university," said Azam Zaidi.

Other students commented: "The early calendar gives more of a rhythm and less pressure during Christmas." "I like the traditional (calendar) because it gives me catch up time (on studies) during Christmas." "I don't like the flexible (calendar) because my semesters are already cramped." "I like the flexible (calendar) as long as it doesn't effect eligibility (in transferring to other colleges.)"



¿Que' pasa en Cinco de Mayo?

See page three.

Editorial:

Proposed laws invade privacy

There is a proposed law in Congress that would surely affect the rate of unwanted pregnancies, illegal abortions and poverty in the U.S.

The human life bill proposes to make the pill and the IUD illegal on the grounds that they interfere with the implantation of the fertilized egg (other methods of contraception stop the fertilization process, so they are not considered agents that destroy human life).

Over 10 million women currently use the IUD or pill. Many of these women will not use any other method of birth control devices.

If this bill is passed, over 700,000 more babies will be born each year. Approximately 2/3 of these will be born to welfare mothers. This will not only hurt the children, but create a massive population explosion and enormously increase taxes.

The people on welfare could have had a \$125 abortion, instead our tax dollars would pay over \$1000 for each baby delivery, and up to \$100,000 to support each child until he or she reaches 18 years of age.

Many women will also have illegal abortions, which will not only create a new crime traffic, but will also endanger the lives of women.

Some of our elected officials may say that it is worth the cost to save lives, but these might also be the people who are not willing to support the babies after they are born.

In an Ann Landers column, Dr. George Ryan, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecology in Tennessee, pointed out an important fact at a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on this bill.

"Biology life begins at the time of fertilization. But when it is considered human is not a scientific or political question — it is moral and philosophical," said Ryan.

This could lead one to believe that government is using this bill to invade our lives — even our bedrooms. If people wish to create a moral change in our society and are willing to fork out their money to make this

change, they should do something about it themselves. It is not up to government to regulate our child bearing or child prevention for us.

A new amendment has also been proposed to the Public Health Science Act.

This amendment would require federally funded clinics to notify parents of children under 18 years of age if they receive help.

Some teens may be scared out of having sex, but many would not stop. They would be more inclined to stop using birth control.

Well over 12 billion dollars would be needed to support the teenage mothers who choose to continue having sex without protection.

It is also very conceivable that family conflicts would develop. The generation gap will be greatly widened by scared teens who will see some of their constitutional rights to privacy taken away. If a young adult doesn't want to tell her parents about her sex life, she may be forced to hold in anxiety that results from having sex without protection.

All of this could lead one to believe that government is using these bills to invade our privacy and lives — even our bedrooms.

If people want to create a moral change in our society, and are willing to fork over the money for such a huge adjustment, then they should do something about it themselves. It is not up to our government to regulate our child-bearing or child-preventing for us.



Second Opinion

'...hey, go vote, hoser...'

by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Conversation between a schizophrenic:

"Why are you just staring at your typewriter?"

"I've got writer's block. I have to write my column tonight so we can wrap up page two tomorrow."

"What are you writing about?"

"If I knew that, I wouldn't have writer's block, clown."

"Who are you calling clown?"

"You, hoser. Isn't that who I am?"

"Don't confuse yourself. What do you want to write about?"

"The elections."

"What about 'em?"

"About how if you don't vote, you're an air-headed dirtbag scumbucket hoser."

"Why?"

"Because, toast face, there's gotta be some changes around here."

"Like what?"

"God, you got the brains of a brick! Like having a student government that gives half a damn about the students."

"What's wrong with the one we got now?"

"Aaarrghh....make that half a brick."

"Hey, so I don't read the papers. What's wrong with 'em?"

"Oh, no you don't I'm not getting trapped into that kinda mess. Leave the hell-raising to Denecke."

"Yeah, what do you know, anyway?"

"Well, I'm gonna vote"

"Big deal."

"Damn right it is! I like this school the way it used to be, when the ASHC officers were part of the student population and not off on some narcissistic power trip."

"What was it like then?"

"Oh, wow....they used to go all the way to San Jose to audition bands to play at dances. And there was a dance about every two months. Speakers like Ralph Nader, Charles Kuralt and Daniel Moynihan. Something to do all the time. People were involved. They cared."

"Yeah, but remember, that was before Prop 13. Money's tighter now."

"Ah, they got the money. It's just a question of what you want to do with it."

"What would you do with it?"

"What am I, Bert Lance? I dunno....something besides give it all to one club, anyway. Put it into something that goes for all the students."

"You mean these guys are playing favorites?"

"I guess you could call it that. Seems like they save it all up for Cinco de Mayo and J. J. the Party King. They're doing things....they're just doing them on a segregationist basis. Stuff they wanna do."

"At least it's not apathy."

"Yeah, everybody else are the ones who're apathetic. Six percent voter turnout last year."

"That sucks."

"Yeah, Reagan could do better, even now."

"Christ, whaddaya gotta do to get people to care about anything?"

"Dunno. Can't force 'em to care. I figure, maybe apathy comes out of ignorance, partly. If we can just tell 'em, 'hey, go vote, hoser,' and tell 'em why they should, just maybe something'll happen."

"So why don't you?"

"If I could get over this writer's block, I would."

"Yeah....oh, hey...."

"Yeah?"

"What's a hoser?"

What our readers say

Your vote makes difference

Editor, the Sentinel:

This letter is for all students who do not know that there are student body elections being held May 4-5; for those who feel that their vote will not make a difference; for students who do not know that the present student body is comprised almost totally of Chicanos.

The ASHC has been under intense criticism, but that alone will not elect new officers that will represent all Hartnell students. Lately, a typical ASHC meeting finds decisions that are premade and discussion from the student audience that is, at best, simply tolerated.

An example of this is the decision by the ASHC not to have a polling station at East Campus. East Campus students had convincing arguments to solve the problems of the ASHC's contention that there were no volunteers for the booth and off campus classes didn't have booths. But the election committee had already made their decision.

It will be very difficult for a new student government, comprised of a variety of views, to be elected if students don't vote.

Janet van der Burg
Candidate for senate



Distant Thunder

ASHC goes through DE-eVOlution

by Jeff Denecke

Sometimes I find it amazing; sometimes, I suppose, not so amazing. That Neanderthal mentality remains a dominant factor in various primates who should have benefited from the evolution of the mind.

Instead of advancing, certain people who run the ASHC have spent the past two semesters (at least) in pusillanimous pursuits. This is synonymous with taking frequent elongated steps backward.

Blinded by the reminiscences of others, they force themselves to stumble over skeletons that have long since ceased to be a threat. They exhaust themselves with praising the dead while condemning the living.

My synopsis is that these ASHC leaders envision themselves to be revolutionaries of some sort. Their long record of misguided violations of state laws, constitutional laws and even common courtesy are for but one purpose.

This however, is not to perpetuate self-determination or demonstrate pride in their cultural heritage. Rather, this is done to exhibit an irrational disrespect for

authority because it is such.

Authority should be questioned. Those in authority must remain answerable to the people. Resenting authority without reasonable basis is something that should be abandoned during adolescence.

The Lilly Martinez-headed student government has been content to play paltry games which they try to camouflage as significant steps in student promotion.

Back in May, '81, Lilly was the ASHC vice-president and also the head of the scholarship committee. They had \$1,007 in scholarship funds. Of this \$1,000 went for the Cinco de Mayo scholarship awards. Lilly pushed a 2.0 GPA requirement in spite of requests for revisions and a standard 3.0 requirement. No minutes were available to prove that the scholarship format had even been discussed at an open meeting.

In December, '75, MEChA members organized a Christmas drive. They sought and attained donations for baby supplies for newborns at Natividad and simultaneously ran a successful clothing drive for

needy families in Mexico.

Turning the clock ahead to 1981, we find MEChA still supplying clothing. However, over the years they have found a worthier recipient.

Necessary articles such as men's suits, a rented tuxedo, women's dresses and three pairs of shoes (two for the Homecoming Queen) were purchased to make their own destitute members more comfortable out on the town.

The funds, of course, originated from the ASHC budget, but I'm not going to re-explain the illegalities that surrounded that fiasco of proper procedures again.

The point to all this is certain members of ASHC want to continue playing the same juvenile game. You, the student, can either support sandbox politics, or put them out on their ear! Vote!

We cannot return to a delusion once it has been exposed. Can we?

PANTHER SENTINEL

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1981 Member



CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Editorial: You can make a difference

ASHC elections are here. Even as you read this, the polling sites at the library, technology building and cafeteria are beckoning you to come to them and vote.

Now, you probably think we are going to start bad-mouthing the existing student government again (Lord knows they deserve it), but we aren't. This editorial is directed to the students of Hartnell, not as a request, but as a plea to get out and vote today and tomorrow.

Here's a lesson in history: In 1979 the ASHC elections brought in a grand total of about 300 voters. The 1980 election brought in about 240 voters. In the last election 540 voters turned out. Although this was a bit of an improvement it was still only about six percent of over 8,000 Hartnell students. And out of these elections, two were disputed and brought back for another try because of illegal electioneering in the area.

Is this a truly representative student government if so few partake in it?

Excuses are in abundance. "It doesn't concern me,"

or "I don't know who is running," or "I won't be here next year anyway." None of these are valid.

You won't be here next year? Great, but think about the ones who will be. Don't they deserve the chance to be represented by a good government that will work with and for the students?

It doesn't concern you? It should. The ASHC is in charge of about \$15,000 to work for the students. The student government is also a needed part of our college lives, if it is run properly. **It should provide sponsorship of events for the students. It should provide much needed entertainment. It should provide the sponsoring of speakers to discuss a wide range of issues. Most importantly, it should provide a voice and a union for the students. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the ASHC were only used for these purposes!**

All students need to get out and take part in the election; to cast the vote that may make a difference in the

coming year. We may appear to be getting melodramatic, but we owe it to the college, to the incoming freshmen, and to ourselves to get out, cast our vote and make a move towards a better and more representative government.

Here are the candidates and their prospective offices:

President — Giovanis Montero, Russell Reyes.
Vice-President — Charlie Ayala, Elsie Martinez.

Senators — Ben Basaboua, Tim Brazzil, Ed Cruz, Leticia Garcia, Sharon Green, Merla Guerrero, Donna Hedberg, Lucy Hernandez, Jaime Martinez, Scott Phillips, Sixto Sandoval, Maurilo Serrano, Anne Sorgi, Janet van der Burg, Richard Villegas, Marjorie Wells.

You know the names. You can make the time. You can make a difference.



Curtis Lee Wilson

New editor overcomes handicap

By Anita Pacheco

An aspiring writer now fills the editor's chair on the Copper Rap sheet, a 6 page newsletter serving as an arm of the enabler program.

Serving as a sounding board for views of the 150 handicapped students on campus, the Copper Rap also lists upcoming events and is a vehicle for getting out enabler programs news.

Beginning with the April edition, Curtis Lee Wilson has been in the editor's chair.

Attending Hartnell sporadically in the past, Wilson was aided by enabler program advisor Wayne Davis and others in reassessing his life goals. As a result, Wilson transferred to Cal State

Sacramento and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English.

In 1980 he returned to Salinas hoping to break into print as a writer in television or radio. When Davis offered the job to Wilson, the hopeful writer accepted the challenge.

When former editor Beth Baillie stepped down, the monthly publication of the Copper Rap seemed tailored for Wilson. In high school he served as yearbook editor for Ashton School in Salinas. The editor of the Copper Rap must work closely with the enabler advisor, a relationship long cemented between Davis and Wilson. Calling Davis "Poppa" Wayne, Wilson says, "He is my father confessor, I can tell him everything."

Quick to break into a smile, Wilson's philosophy is inseparable from the majority of handicapped students, the editorial opinion of the Copper Rap and the enabler program. Wilson said the goal of the newsletter is "I just want it to be what it can be."

If given the chance to make changes at Hartnell, Wilson would add another elevator to the CRAC building. "It has stairways on each of the four corners, but only one elevator." Only one wheelchair can fit into the elevator at one time. With just ten minutes between classes and several handicapped students waiting on each floor, congestion in the halls is suggestive of jets stacked up over L.A. International Airport.

Wilson hopes to address this and other problems in his newsletter, and encourages any student with an interest in the enabler program to bring their opinions or problems in his office.

Shuttling around campus in his green golf cart, Wilson is always on the go. In addition to working as editor of the Copper Rap, he serves as peer advisor to fellow handicapped students. Besides working sixty hours monthly in these two jobs, the new editor has time for classes in human psychology and voice and diction.

ASHC nixes E. Campus booth

(cont. from p.1)

Williams further stated that the committee is a "cadre of self-centered, self-serving and small-minded individuals."

Ed Cruz, a former senator who is seeking office again, reiterated the committee's reasons and supported their decision.

The results of the election will not be announced until the morning of May 6. Giovanis Montero, ASHC vice president, said it "would be absurd to sit and count the votes that night because of the late hours."

Polling sites will be located outside the library, cafeteria patio and technology building. Booths will be

open from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

During the ASHC meeting, it was announced that the ASHC would not actively participate in the Spring Faire because ASHC members are busy with the student body elections. However, Martinez said the ASHC would financially support clubs that put on the faire.

Ron May, Enabler club president, said that the faire is how most of the clubs make their money and that it would be unfair to cancel it out.

Martinez suggested that May should coordinate with other campus clubs to put on the faire. Martinez said the ASHC would finance the faire if campus clubs organized the event.



At last year's Cinco de Mayo celebration, the Quetzalcoatl dance troupe drew a large crowd to its exhibition of several dances of Mexican culture. This year's festivities offer much similar entertainment to commemorate the Mexican Army victory at La Batalla de Puebla 120 years ago.

Time to celebrate and remember

Cultural pride and commemoration of the Batalla de Puebla will be celebrated today and tomorrow as part of Cinco de Mayo.

The purpose of the celebration, said Elise Martinez president of M.E.Ch.A., is to perpetuate self-determination of Raza and to demonstrate that Chicanos are proud of their cultural heritage. Cinco de Mayo has its roots deep in history. In 1862 4,000 Mexican militiamen successfully defended the town of Puebla against 7,000 French troops.

At Hartnell, a two day celebration will be given to commemorate this.

The first day of activities, May 4, includes a poetry reading and theatrical performance.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m. on May 4 there will be a poetry readings by Juan Rodriguez, director of the center for Mexican American Studies at Texas Lutheran College. At 7 p.m. on the same

day there will be a theatrical performance by Manuel Pickett's teatro Espejo: "Mi Otro Yo."

These events will be held in the Hartnell College Performing Arts Building. There is no admission charge for the Teatro.

On Wednesday May 5 the activities include both a children's program and a symposium. Youngsters from the second and third grade Roosevelt Elementary School will attend the children's program at 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Continuing into the evening the list of activities include: a free dinner including a performance by Mariachis, and an historical analysis of Hartnell's MEChA by Martinez.

At 7:30 p.m. a keynote address will be given by Bert Corona, director of the Organizacion de la Hermandad Mexicana followed by a question and answer session. All of the evening programs will be held in the student lounge.

Denecke wins rep election

(Cont. from p.1)

some sort of life pumped into, but I need a variety of people to express their perspectives to me."

Denecke's term will begin on May 15, 1982 and run to May, 1983. He will be sworn in at the May 18 governing board meeting.

Vote Today!! ASHC Elections

President —
Russell Reyes

Vice-President —
Charlie Ayala

Senators —
Janet van der Burg
Tim Brazzil
Anne Sorgi
Scott Phillips
Richard Villegas
Donna Hedberg
Margorie Wells
Sharon Green

Vote for students who will
listen to your opinions and ideas.

Stand up for your right to have
a good student government.

Vote Today!!

(Paid political advertisement)

The sun shines first on East Campus

by Eddie Villegas

You may not realize it, but Hartnell has two campuses. There is the main campus where students usually enroll in general education courses and then there is the East Campus.

"I think our being away from the main campus, a great majority of people, including the staff, really don't know there's much of anything out on East Campus," said Neil Ledford, instructor in agriculture.

East Campus offers a variety of courses for students who are interested in the agricultural field.

The campus has 105 acres of crop land that the students can tend to. The crops are broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce and, at times, spinach.

When students sign up for a project class, "(they) will grow out of 10 to 12-acre blocks. This is contracted with a shipper in town and is sold through the regular channels," said Ledford.

Students take on a large responsibility once they commit themselves to the class project. They manage the crops and have the opportunity to earn a profit. "Students have a chance to learn how to prepare ground, how to plant the crops, how to do all the different practices that are involved with crop production. Some of the fields are run as student projects," said Ledford.

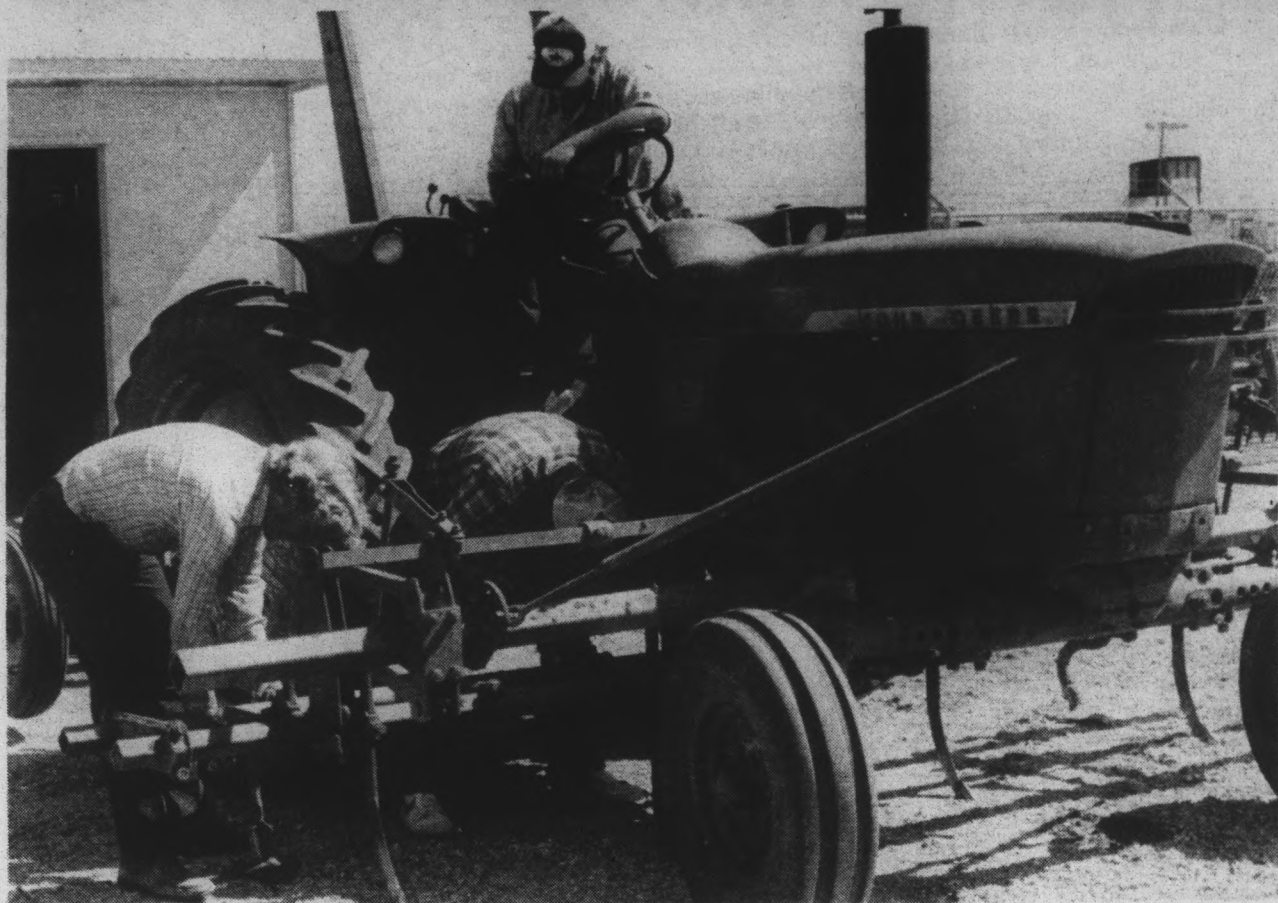
"They form a partnership, borrow money, make up a budget, have to go through the record keeping...and grow the crop. If there's a profit, the students have a chance to share in the profit."

Most students who take agriculture courses at the campus are usually taking agriculture business classes. In addition of taking general education courses at the main campus, "they come out here (East Campus) for the practical end of it...we feel any student going into agriculture needs to get some real experience," said Ledford.

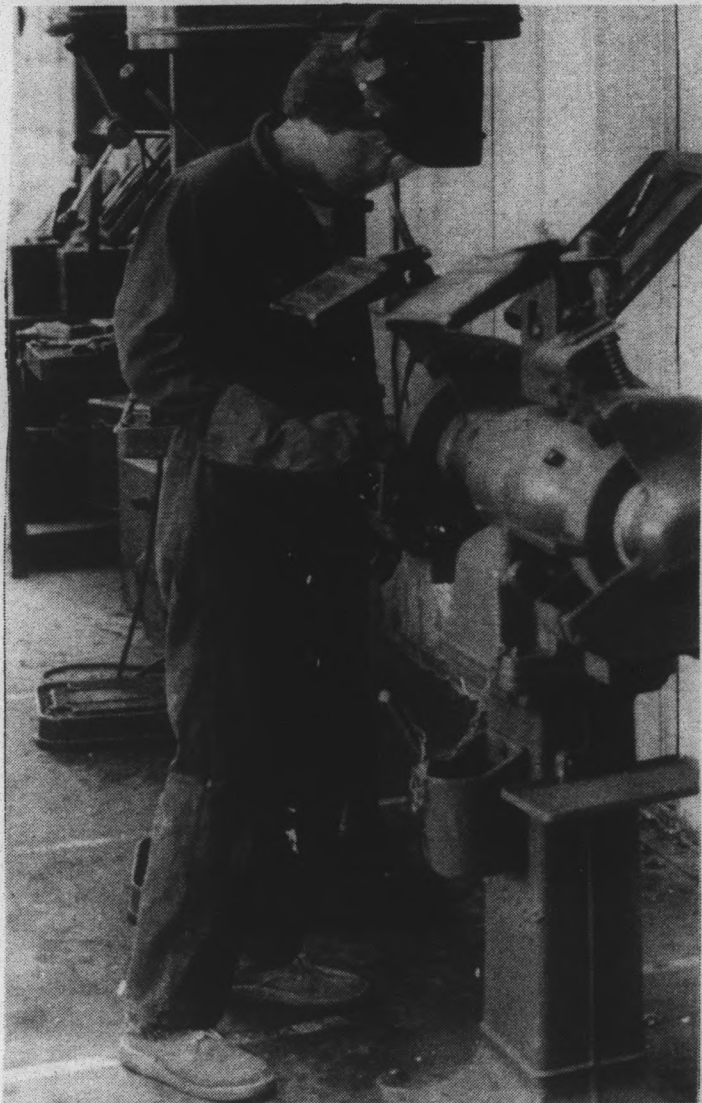
Courses at the campus are not limited to agriculture. There is a shop where students work with diesel engines in taking them apart, rebuilding the engines and identifying all the different parts. In animal science, students can brand and ear-tag cattle and "do the different things they need to know once they get out," said Ledford.

Compared to other colleges' agricultural programs, Ledford feels East Campus has one of the finest. "I think we have an awfully good set-up...we mostly have the latest equipment. It's as good as any of the farms around...our students have the chance to learn on equipment that's actually being used, not a bunch of old outdated things. That way, they really learn what's going on in the industry."

According to Ledford, there are 500 students (including night class enrollment) taking courses at East Campus.



Part of the students' work at East Campus is maintaining the tools they work with. Jim Juhler and Jesse Perez adjust the cultivators on a tractor as Kevin Lehar supervises.



There's more to East Campus than crops and animals. The shop has machinery for welding, tooling, fabricating...wanna build a tractor?



Tending to plant life is a large part of East Campus activity. Above, Jim Brooks maintains the flowers and plants in the greenhouse. Some of the plants will be used in a landscaping project this summer. Left, Evelyn Schmidt, Beverly Beck, Jill Bennett and Gloria Aqpaoa design flowers for a wedding in a flower arrangement class taught by Cathy Haas.



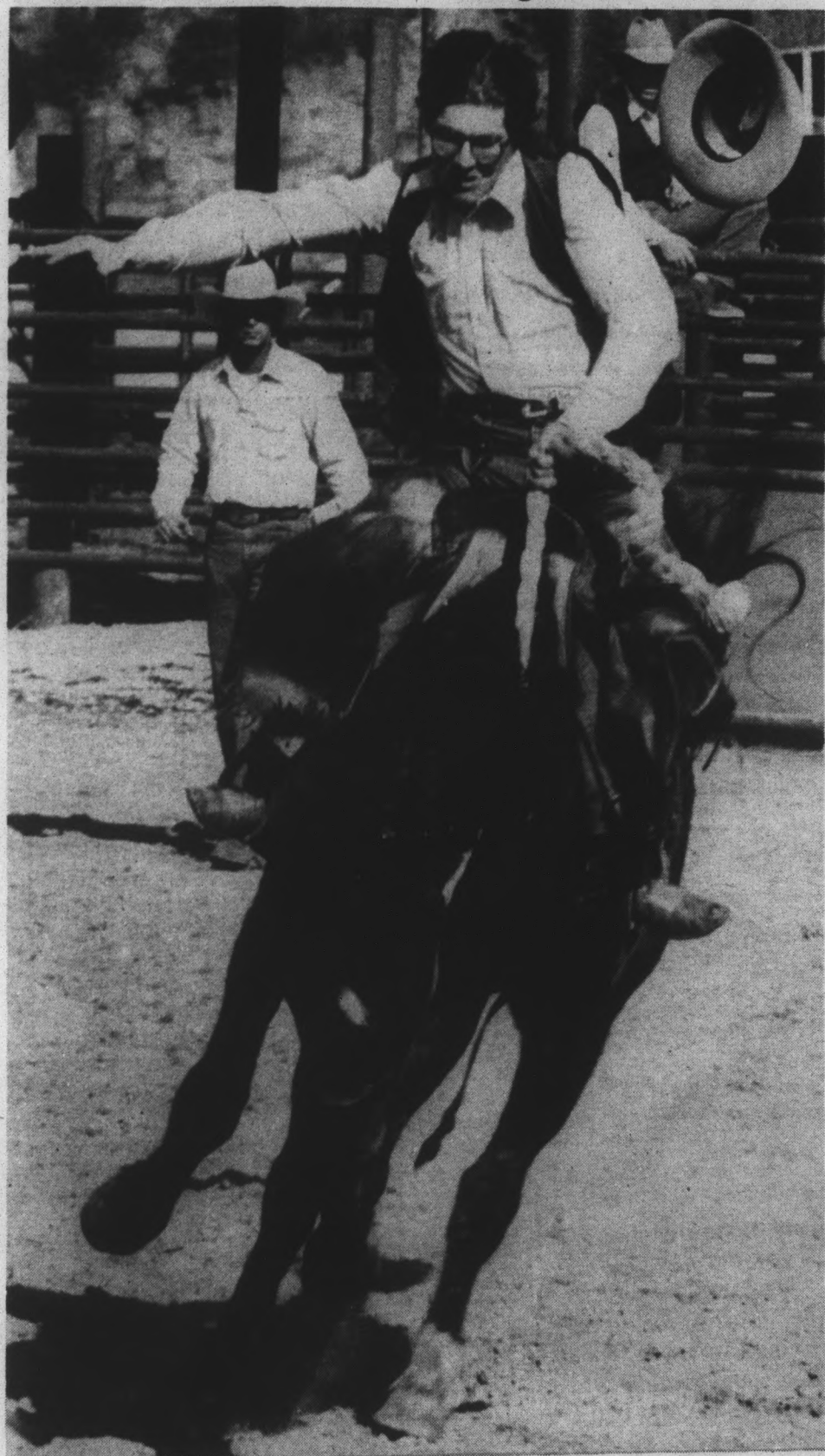
photos by
Dave McDevitt

Yeee- HAAA

Hart riders
storm 13th
Hartnell Rodeo

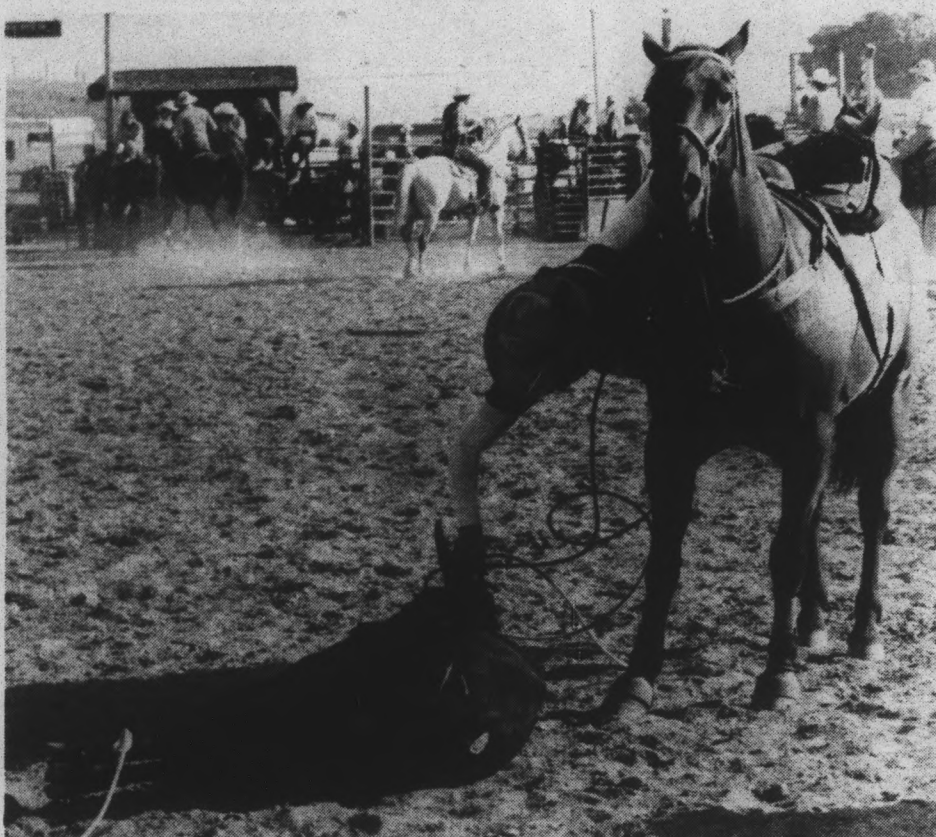


Tom Inczewski finds a different route for dismounting from "Red Baron" in bull riding.



"Big Timber" caused Tim Brazzil to lose his hat in saddle bronc riding. Brazzil lost more than that, as the judges ruled he dropped his free arm too low and gave him a "no score."

photos by
Mary Smith
and
Dave "Doc" Moseley



Team roping demands not only coordination between the two ropers, but well-trained horses. Jim Naccarato's mount stands at attention while Naccarato, the "heeler," drops his loop over the steer's horns after the "header" has roped the rear hooves, bringing the steer down.



A good horse for barrel racing can cost up to \$5,000. The turns are tighter than those at Laguna Seca, as Laura Rogers knows well.

Hartnell shines at Cal Poly Rodeo

Panthers tops in west coast standings

by Tim Brazzil

Going into the final rodeos of the season, Hartnell's men's team leads the West Coast Region standings.

They competed at the University of Nevada in Reno last weekend and will finish the season at Los Angeles Pierce College May 7 and 8 and at Kings' River College in Reedley May 15 and 16.

At Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo April 23 and 24, the men won their first Poly Royal championship with a 520 point victory. The previous weekend, they won at home with 510 points. Hartnell's

Vance Avery won the all-around championship.

At Cal Poly, the women had a good day, too, placing second behind University of Nevada's 180 points. There, Laura Rogers earned 45 of Hartnell's 155 points.

Two Hartnell men were in top contention for the All-Around Cowboy trophy saddle — Ross Rianda, a timed eventer, and Avery, a rough stock rider.

Avery had placed third in the bareback riding preliminary round (long go) and was also among the top 10

bullriders qualifying for the final round (short go) in that event.

Rianda was the number one man in the calf roping and the steer wrestling preliminaries and had the lead for the all-around.

Avery spurred his horse in the final go-round to a 72-point marking, winning the buckle for that event. Rianda missed his calf in the short go. But in the steer wrestling, he made a 5.5 second run (identical with the time of his first run) that put him second in the short go and first in the average.

In the bull riding, Avery faced another contender for the all-around, Rocky Carpenter, a Cal Poly team member. Carpenter, who competes mainly as a roper, had won the first go-round of "toro twisting" with a 76-point ride and had just clinched the Poly Royal calf roping title. His bull came out and made some fast, strong jumps and rounds, turning the Mustang cowboy.

Avery was marked 76 points on his bullride, the leading score until Cal Poly's Daryl Hoorbert rode and spurred a rapid, turning-back bull for 81 points. This left Avery second in the bullriding average but with enough points for the all-around championship.

For the women, Laurie Warbuton won the break-away calf roping and 110 team points. Rogers placed fourth in the long go of break-away roping and second in the short go and fourth in the average of goat tying.

Although Avery and Rianda brought in the most team points, 160 and 150, respectively, teammate Mark Schluter did well too.

Schluter split second and third in the bareback riding short go with Cal Poly's Rob Lay. When Schluter's points were

totalled for this event, he came out third in the average with 45 team points for the Panthers. He acquired another 15 team points from a fourth in the saddle bronc riding short go and splitting fourth in the average of that event with teammate Chuck Morris.

Fifty-five more team points resulted from Schluter's bull riding ability. He split third and fourth in the long go with Hoorbert, placed third in the final round and third in the average.

Jeff Switzer swept in 90 more Panther points from the saddle bronc riding, where he placed second in both go-rounds and second in the average.

Craig Root, a Hartnell individual, drew strong bucking horses in both rounds and rode tough enough to cover them. Root won both go-rounds and first in the average, and added a new buckle to his collection.

Another individual from Hartnell, Charlie Brown, did well at Poly Royal. Brown, heeling for Norman Crow of West Hills College in Coalinga (the points are split between them), made the winning run in the short go of the team roping in 8.9 seconds. Brown placed second in the average for the event.

Dusty Vicke, competing as an individual in the steer wrestling, made a 6.3-second run for third in the long go, a 6.9 for third in the short go, and placed third in the average.

Injuries: Hartnell bullrider Scott Kesl suffered a broken leg in two places in the bull riding. Barry Woods, also of Hartnell, was knocked out shortly after being thrown on his head against the steel railing of the fence. The bareback rider suffered a mild concussion and could not remember his ride.



All-Star Wrestling? Not quite, but John Sparrowk could use this style in the ring as well as the arena, as he throws a steer in the Hartnell Rodeo April 17.

—photo by Dave "Doc" Moseley

Swim season completed; new program in future

by Mike Hale

A long, competitive season has finally taken its toll on Hartnell swimmers.

It was the "survival of the fittest" as stringent time standards eliminated all but an elite few from further competition.

Four women swimmers — Karen Schramm, Brooke Benton, Theresa Schneider and Rose Doerfler — were the only Hartnell representatives at the state championships in Cerritos on April 29-May 1.

Results of the meet were not available at the time of this writing.

Schramm competed in the 500 and 200 free, the 100 and 50 backstroke, and the 200 individual medley.

Benton, a freshman, swam the 50 free and the 50 fly while Schneider competed in the 1,500 breaststroke.

All four swimmers combined their talents in the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay.

As for their chances, coach Pat McCarty seemed hopeful in his pre-meet observations.

"I think the girls have a good chance," said McCarty. "But you never know until the day of the meet."

McCarty was definitely looking for All-American Schramm to be in the top six and "with a little luck on her side she could place first and put Salinas on the map," he added.

Due to budget cuts, the team traveled on limited school funds. Fund raising by the athletic department accounted for the majority of expense money.

Looking ahead to next year, McCarty sees a change in the conference

members but not the standings.

"Next year we will return to the old Coast Conference aquatic program," said McCarty. "The teams will consist of Hartnell, Ohlone, MPC and Cabrillo."

But McCarty seems to feel history will still repeat itself.

"Historically, the women have always been strong," he said. "And depending on who shows up next year, the men should remain in the middle of the pack once again."

With this change, next season's Coast Conference race should be interesting and competitive at the same time.

Ex-North High star joins Pack

Former North Salinas High School tailback Del Rodgers became a member of the NFL's Green Bay Packers when he was selected in the third round of the annual college draft April 27.

Rodgers amassed numerous rushing records as a Vike, as well as all-league, section, and state honors.

He led the nation in rushing average last year at the University of Utah with an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

Rodgers also ranked among the nation's leaders in scoring (14 touchdowns), total yards gained (1,127), and yards-per-game (102.5).

The 5-9, 195-pounder is expected to be a front runner in Green Bay's starting backfield along with fullback Gerry Ellis come September.

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—Cyndee Fontana, former Panther Sentinel editor

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Fielding holds Panthers back

Just when it looked as though the baseball team was making a valid attempt at the conference championship, it reverted back to its early-season mishaps.

Late-inning fielding errors, which had vanished for the most part in mid-April, found their way back into the Panther game plan. And Coach Tony Teresa can find no logical explanation.

"I know this isn't a fluke thing," said Teresa of the late-inning woes. "But it's something we've worked against in practice and prepared against. . . now that's frustrating!"

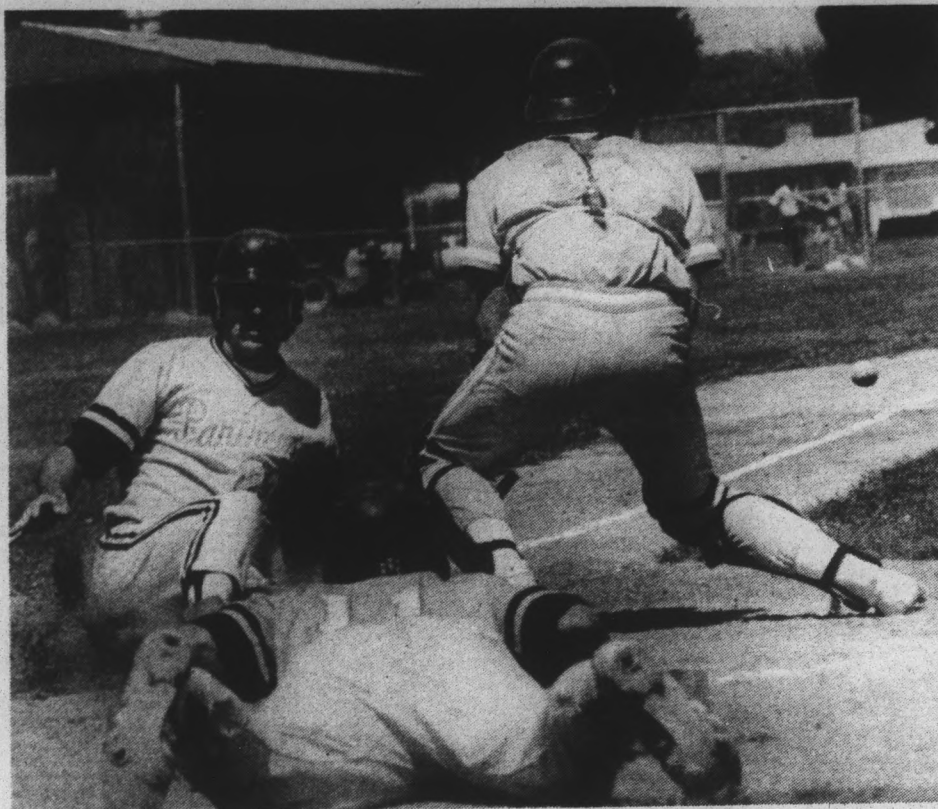
But the Panthers are by no means out of playoff contention. As of April 29, only 2-1/2 games separated fifth-place Hartnell from first-place Cabrillo with six games remaining. A crucial double-header May 1 against Cabrillo was to be the major deciding factor between the swimming or sinking of Hartnell.

The remainder of Hartnell's schedule, however, looked light when judged by the conference standings.

The Panthers host Gavilan May 5 and cellar-dweller Menlo in a May 8 double-header. The Shaughnessy Playoffs are scheduled to begin May 12.

But, according to Teresa, the team will have to get down to basics.

"We've been pitching well enough to win recently," said Teresa. "But our hitting hasn't come with men on base, we're not scoring runs, and our fielding



Ricky Vertz (11) shows the umpire how it's done as Mike Capizzi (23) slides home ahead of the tag. The Panthers went on to split the double-header with Mission on April 24.

— photo by Dave McDevitt

is sloppy. . . aside from that, we're doing alright."

But the team is winning its share of games, however. The Panthers held an 11-7 conference mark as of April 29 and much of the credit goes to the individual batting standouts.

You can't talk about Hartnell offense without mentioning Rick Vertz in the same breath. The sophomore shortstop leads the team with five homers and a .430 batting average; both rank among the top marks in the conference and Northern California.

Catcher and recent designated hitter Mike Capizzi ranks among the team leaders in runs-batted-in, as does DH-first baseman Mike Avecilla. Second baseman Danny Teresa has proven to be an indispensable offensive spark, especially on the base paths.

On the mound, Jeff Binsacca has put together some fine performances, but has been hindered at times by the fielding behind him. Nevertheless, he has racked up three conference wins and an ERA of 4.21 in conference.

Freshman Joel Wilson has also proven to be a pitching force, as has Todd Guzik.

How do the Panthers spell relief?

R-A-Y-N-E-S

Freshman Greg Raynes leads the team with four saves in Conference and will be counted upon heavily down the home stretch against Menlo and Gavilan.

Emmerson, Requiró to state tournament

Going into the Coast Conference playoffs this past weekend, the future looked bright for two Hartnell tennis players — Dan Emmerson and Lorene Requiró.

Emmerson went through the conference season with an unblemished singles record and was a shoe-in to be the conference singles champion.

His overall mark of 42-4 ranks well among the best in the state and his chances of placing high in the state tournament May 6-8 look exceptional, according to coach Alex Golomeic.

Requiró, a freshman from Salinas High, posted a conference singles mark of 9-3 and was looked upon as one of three contenders for the conference ti-

tle with defending state champion Adrienne Napp of Menlo and Annette (Funicello) Irwin of MPC.

Nevertheless, there was little chance of her staying in Salinas come this Thursday.

Other hopefuls with outside chances of traveling to the state meet were Larry Burk and Janna Hawthorne.

The women, as a team, ended the conference season with an impressive 10-2 clip, but still finished behind MPC in the conference standings.

Hartnell's men's team didn't enjoy the type of year that the women did, mainly due to the inexperience on the lower half of the ladder.

Individual standouts who had their

season put to an end this past weekend included Joan Dirksen and Ted Ursino.

Dirksen went through much of the year undefeated in conference singles as the third-seeded player on the women's team, until a home match against Cuesta April 13. She, along with Sheri Pybas, Angela Knapp, and Debbie Fortugaliza, provided a strong lower ladder and proved to be a big force behind Hartnell's second-place finish.

Ursino, who had never played team tennis before, shined a starting position on the baseball team and improved vastly as the season progressed.

The state tournament will begin Thursday at Evergreen Valley in San Jose and continue through Saturday.

Sports calendar

BASEBALL

Opponent	date/time
Gavilan*	May 5; 2:30 p.m.
Menlo* (2)	May 8; noon

TENNIS

State Tournament at San Jose	May 6-8
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TRACK

Nor Cal Decathlon heptathlon championships at De Anza.	May 4-5; 9 a.m.
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Nor Cal trials Men: at Delta Women: at West Valley	May 7-8
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GOLF

Nor Cal championships at Rancho Canada.	May 10
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Record leap

With the crossbar set at 6'11 1/4", Hartnell's Joe Hicks soars to a meet and track record high jump in the 32nd Ed Adams Invitational Track Meet April 17. Hicks was one of the outstanding male performers of the meet, finishing second in the 110-meter high hurdles and fourth in the 200-meter dash. Ticka Simon paced the women's team to a fourth-place tie with a first in the javelin (128 feet), and Laura Kessinger finished third in the 400-meter race. The men's team tied for eighth place with Cosumnes River College. World-class discus thrower Art Burns threw 219'2" in the open division, the best in the world in 1982.

—photo by Jesse Medina

Team shoots for .500 season mark

Murphy's Law states, "Whatever can go wrong will go wrong."

Softball coach Lloyd Higgins has added an amendment: When something does go wrong, errors follow in abundance.

"We just lack concentration throughout an entire game," said Higgins. "Once we make a mistake, it triggers a chain reaction."

Higgins seemed disappointed that his women didn't make the playoffs. But it has been mistake-prone softball that has disappointed him the most.

"Last week we made the most errors ever," said Higgins. "We just weren't playing our game."

Higgins was referring to four games over a span of a week in which the Panthers committed 22 miscues.

It was during this span that Hartnell had a legitimate chance for the playoffs.

The Panthers' overall record stood at 5-8 in the middle of last week. But to their credit, the women lost four tough games, each by a single run.

Said Higgins, "Our team is a lot better than our record indicates."

Of the 13 games played, the Panthers have outscored their opponents 48-43. But it has been their three-plus errors a game that has led to their downfall.

Key figures on the team have been Deon Dimmick and Chris Parodi at the plate and pitcher Debbie Ford on the mound. Dimmick and Parodi each have an on-base percentage of over .800 and Ford has hurled the Panthers to victory on three occasions.

The team goal is to finish the season with an even .500 record.

Higgins thinks that with a little concentration, it is entirely possible.

Who can survive a nuclear holocaust?

by Janet van der Burg

If 10 percent of the nuclear weapons that will be made by 1985 were exploded at one time, 70 to 80 percent of the Earth's ozone layer would be eaten up in a few days.

This is just one of the startling facts that was exposed in the film *The Last Epidemic* which was shown at the college last week.

Dick Linebarger, speaker and peace worker, has traveled through many countries showing this film to warn the public of the potential danger of nuclear weapons. (The film was an excerpt from a conference of Physicians for

Social Responsibility.) It also shows segments of Hiroshima after being bombed and the destruction the atom bomb is capable of.

"The development of the splitting of the atom has changed much, but it has not changed our way of thinking," a physician remarked. The potential danger of nuclear weapons is great, yet countries build up their weapons beyond any amount that could ever be used or needed to destroy the earth.

The problem, said a physician, is that the country cannot get "a jump in the war." Most importantly, a nuclear war cannot be won. Once the ozone layer is

destroyed there will be no protection from the blinding ultra-violet rays of the sun. A physician exclaimed, "something this powerful needs to be dealt with intellectually and not as a means of expressing machismo."

The power of nuclear weapons use was described by one physician. Winds exceeding 500 miles per hour would sweep an area 16 miles round and fan the fires, raising temperatures to 1,472 degrees Fahrenheit. All objects, flying at high speeds, would become deadly.

Those surviving the immediate results of the bomb, would need care for third degree burns, have no transportation,

have no organized communication, have no water, have no electric power, have no beds or food. There would be a litter of corpses. Insects would get out of control since they are more likely to survive the blast. In essence there would be a 100 percent death rate.

Evacuation is an unlikely solution because there would only be a 15 minute warning.

The physicians and public show growing concern for the problem of a nuclear weapon build up. If you do not know why they show this concern, then you probably have not seen *The Last Epidemic*.



The Record Rapper

'Hey Mervin, where's the NoDoz?'

by Charlene Boehne

Any group with a name like *The Motels* has to be strictly New Wave! Right?

Wrong!

Their new disk *All Four One* combines elements from many genres of music. Although the band's musical style is based on upity rock, it also utilizes twists of blues, African soul,

disco and (yes) New Wave.

Martha Davis's wispy voice comes off almost Pat Benatar-ish as she quips out her quirky lyrics.

Even though the whole album is extremely well done, I was particularly amused by the punchiness of "Take The 'L'":

Killing time and missing my cues

*Watching her belong to you
Tears could only change my view
Take the "L" out of Lover and it's over...*

The bluesy "Change My Mind" and the aggressively punk "Mission of Mercy" are also noteworthy.

The band's talent should help them to rise out of their New Wave stereotype and help them gain well deserved recognition.

Rating — ****

Alabama's mellow *Mountain Music* shows you don't have to have a twang in your voice and a pork belly in your geetar to be labeled country.

The band's latest album is a folksy collection of slow moving ballads with polished violin backgrounds and tame instrumentals.

But, Alabama's lyrics, for the most part, tend to be much and redundantly sentimental. If it weren't for the lyrics, you probably would have trouble deciphering this gush as country.

The songs are filled with allusions to southern style and hospitality...corn bread, bad coffee and "yer lovin arms..."

The best the album has to offer is in it's title track "Mountain Music"...an epitaph to that back hoe music:

*Oh play me some mountain music
Like grandma and grandpa used to play*

*Then I'll float on down the river
To a Cajun hideaway...*

Overall, these good ole boys aint so good...maybe twainy voices and pork bellies in yer geetar is more better y'all!

Rating — **

Rating Guide

***** — Mucho massive and fantastic!

**** — I'd buy it.

*** — OK, but nothing to get excited about.

** — Dull and/or bad.

* — Sucks eggs!

'He Who Gets Slapped'

Theatre gives final show

Hartnell's final theatre offering this season is a Russian play by Leonold Andreyev, "He Who Gets Slapped".

The performances will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8.

The play is directed by Ronald Danko and Jeff Hudelson and tells the story of a man of the upper crust who tires of society's hypocrisy and joins a circus. Here "He" becomes the much-buffed clown. "He" falls in love with a bare-back rider, Consuelo, and faces opposition in the form of Baron Regnard.

"He" determines to have Consuelo by any means at all; and that determina-

tion results in death...as we witness a pessimistic indictment of life in this world, in contrast to man's potential for happiness.

Featuring Ed Bowers as "He" with Karen Ankenman and Tammi Caudill sharing the role of Consuelo. The cast includes Jay Lasnik, Marty Robbins, Tricia Eckhart, Martha Vasquez, Robert Brill, Bernadette Lambert, Anne Pliska, Jeff Hudelson, Joe Costa and Ronald Danko.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. It is advised to make reservations at the Hartnell Box Office 758-1221.

Summer registration under way now

Summer is fast approaching and school is drawing to a close. But, not for everyone; some students have been registering for summer classes since April 28.

Mail in summer school registration will go on until June 1, for continuing students. On line registration will be in the records and admissions office on May 26 to May 28. Students will know as they register into the computer if they will get their desired classes.

Continuing students can mail in or drop off their registration forms to the admissions and records office. Counselors and the office will have forms available.

New registrar at Hartnell, Paulette Broome, urges students to sign up soon, "Students are encouraged to register early...course offerings are limited."

Mrs. Broome came to Hartnell on April 6 from Imperial Valley College, a

community college of 6,000 students in the desert of Southern California.

After spending five years there, Mrs. Broome hopes to bring the benefits of her experience to the job of registrar.

"I want to give Hartnell the benefit of my knowledge and glean a lot from them. I want to assist my staff in benefiting the students in any way I can. The

students are very important to me."

There will be no tuition fees charged for summer school with the exception of out-of-state students, according to Mrs. Broome. Student parking will be free this summer.

Mrs. Broome also said the last day for students to drop a class with a guarantee of "W" is May 14.

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